

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Mussolini has received a baby elephant from an admirer in Singapore. Though knocked down by a train, an 80-year-old Boston man was unharmed.

A barking dog called aid to his mistress, dying of a cerebral hemorrhage.

A 9-year-old St. Louis boy was electrocuted in the bathroom of his home.

Al Smith has been added to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The Beebe Under-Sea Exploring Expedition has arrived in Bermuda for a six-months' exploration.

A new kind of League of Nations has been formed in Paris—an association of foreign interpreters.

At Goshenbury, N. D., a man is building a twenty-plane hangar of baled hay, reinforced by cement.

The Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, one of the finest in Paris, will be renamed in honor of Marshal Foch.

An American boy living in Italy ordered a new tire for his bicycle; customs charges brought the price to \$10.35.

Barber shop owners in Chicago have ordered out all bald-headed barbers, because of the bad psychological effect.

A rat described as being almost as big as a cat, all but halted court proceedings in a Chicago court recently.

The famous River Shannon will have a \$35,000,000 electric power plant built upon its banks, near Dublin, by next September.

With logging operations now about over, the winter season just closed has been one of the best on record in New Brunswick, Canada.

A New York man, 59 years old, is serving a six months' sentence for his forty-ninth conviction; his offenses have all been minor ones.

When rubbish in an ash cart in Hartford, Conn., caught fire, the driver obligingly drove to a fire station to have the flame extinguished.

The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, left London for Japan last Friday to confer the Order of the Garter upon the Emperor of Japan.

According to the Portuguese consul at Providence, R. I., nineteen years before Columbus discovered America, a Portuguese navigator visited this continent.

An Atlanta, Ga., jailer followed a break from the county jail when he discovered a dozen saw blades hidden in the false bottom of a box of cigars, given to a prisoner.

A New York in his toy automobile to find his idol, Lindbergh; he was stopped at midnight after he had traveled more than fifty blocks.

A Milwaukee man is suing the New Orleans Country Club for \$19,112, because the bath attendant at the club scalded him when he took a bath there a year ago.

Boston University's co-eds are brighter mentally than the men students if a recent survey of the scholastic standing of the school's 109 fraternities and sororities means anything.

A wild deer recently dashed through the streets of Portland, Me., eluding police and game wardens for some hours; the animal's escape ended in death when hit by an automobile.

A gavel of elm wood, made from the Daniel Boone "Judgment tree," on the old homestead where Boone settled disputes brought before him, was presented to the St. Louis Bar Association.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has recommended to the state legislature the passage of a bill providing for a referendum for a \$50,000,000 bond issue for new hospitals for the insane.

The Rev. Randolph Petter, Menominee missionary soon will complete a task he has been working on for the past twenty years; he will have translated the Bible into the language of the Cheyenne Indians.

Scientists hope to gain new facts about the life of creatures that roamed the American Southwest 800,000 years ago as a result of the expedition of the Yale Peabody Museum and the United States National Museum to Dona Ana County, New Mexico.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Photographer: "Your son ordered these photographs from me."

Father: "They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?"

Photographer: "No, sir."

Father: "That is still more like him."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

The great majority of us put personal interests first. . . . If we could only think "the common good" is of greater moment than our personal interests—Frank Garth.

Good will amongst men is impossible unless the gulf between the classes is bridged by intelligent sympathy and understanding—Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Life's Little Day
Pain, tears and joy . . .
Morning, and nest-time.

Play, toil and dreams . . .
Noontide, and nest-time.

Love, hope and fears . . .
Evening, and nest-time.

Sleep, death and dust . . .
Midnight, and nest-time!

—John Richard Moreland.

CITY TO EXTEND POWER LINE TO HIGHWAY HOTEL

Pierce Oil Co. to Pay Cost, but Columbia to Control

REIMBURSEMENT LATER

Money Will Be Refunded When Project Is Taken Into City Limits

In considering the extension of power lines from Sexton Road to the Pierce Oil Company Hotel at the intersection of West Boulevard and Highway 40, the City Council last night decided that it would extend the lines at the expense of the oil company, providing the lines would remain under city control, and that the petroleum company would be reimbursed when the lines were taken into the city limits.

A similar agreement was made concerning the extension of a 6-inch water main to be laid from Sexton Road to the hotel.

A contract was read to the council wherein the Pierce Corporation stated that it would build the line by joining on to a power line that now extends to the property of R. L. McCaughlin.

Councilman Ira Davis objected to this contract as he did not believe it right for any person or persons to act as a middleman between the city and any person who would wish to have the lines extended.

He said that the line should be controlled by the city alone and that he would oppose any measure that would allow anyone to dictate to the city as to the use of these lines.

To Check Turbine Bids
A. D. Donner, superintendent of the water and light plant said that the line had been extended to the hotel from the intersection of Sexton Road in order to aid in building up that section of the city in answer to Councilman Davis who had asked why poles had already been put up north of No. 40, which is outside of the city limits.

Councilman J. E. Hathman said that E. R. Baldwin of Kansas City would be here Wednesday afternoon to check the bids for the power plant.

Still Edwards, contractor, was ordered to lay 250 feet of regulation sidewalk under the direction of the city engineer on Range Line from Smith Street north to Highway 40.

The council, at the request of G. I. Smith, granted the use of the vacant lot just west of the Post office to the automobile dealers of the city to use in displaying and selling used cars. The lot was rented to the dealers at \$10 a day and \$50 for six days, the sales days not to exceed six days in one month. It was understood that the city could have used this lot at any time if it had occasion to make use of it.

Stevens Complaints of Serenades
Councilman Tom Parsons said that Stephens College had complained of serenades that were given after midnight. Mayor Hetzel instructed the police to use their power in this case as far as possible.

Mrs. W. K. Stone appeared before the council and asked the city to aid in the maintenance of a street in a subdivision which was platted and accepted by the City Council in 1926. Mrs. Stone said she understood that City Engineer W. B. Cauthorn would aid her in this matter. Mr. Cauthorn replied that all he could do was to have the street dragged and ditched as other streets were in the city. The council referred the matter to Howard Major, city attorney, to ascertain the facts in the case and confer with the street committee.

Mrs. W. T. Ballenger asked the council to consider an overcharge in her water bill which resulted in a misunderstanding when she changed from a double to a single meter. This meter was referred to the water and light committee.

Bills were voted from the following funds: general revenue, \$7398.44; maintenance, \$186.10; security, \$90; and water and light, \$10,446.05.

Paving Ordinance Passed
An ordinance was passed providing for the grading and laying of a sidewalk on the west side of Third Street from Sexton Road to the south line of Wilkes Boulevard. The south of the Postoffice was ordered paved from the east curb of Sixth Street to the west curb of Seventh Street. Bids for this alley up to April 15. The alley connecting Eighth and Ninth Streets between Elm and Locust Streets was also ordered paved.

Licenses were granted to the following: P. R. Bess as laundry agent for Selmer Peerless Towel Supply Company; A. D. Sappington to run an ice cream wagon; S. H. Sides to operate a filling station on Range Line and to Wood & Wood to operate a photo gallery.

The council adjourned until Wednesday afternoon when a meeting will be held at 1 o'clock to consider bids for the new turbines at the power plant.

Home Nursing Club Visits Hospitals
Two groups of the Home Nursing Club were taken on a visit to Columbia hospitals today by the city nurse. One group visited the Boone County Hospital and the other inspected the University Hospital.

Legion to Build Home
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 2 (U.P.)—The American Legion post has started a drive here to obtain funds to build a home for the post.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; about 46 at night to 63 or 70 daytime.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature.

Weather conditions: A fine spring type of weather is again well established over practically all of the country reaching from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Rio Grande. Moderate freezes obtain in the northern border states, and temperatures approximating the light frost value comes as far south as Kansas and Missouri. Winter has again retreated northward across a line into Canada. Spring weather is Missouri's outlook.

The highest temperature recorded in Columbia yesterday was 50 and the lowest last night was 40.

MARCH WEATHER IS ABOVE NORMAL

Average Temperature Is 59.5 Degrees—Highest in 26 Years

Not for twenty-six years has the mean temperature for March reached the figure that it did last month. With the normal temperature 53.7, last month's figure was 59.5 degrees. In keeping with this, the sun shone for an average of 60 per cent of the possible total time, which is 2 per cent more than the normal time.

Adding to these figures the fact that the highest daily temperature was 89 degrees on the 24th, and that the number of sunshine hours during the month was 223.7 out of a possible 371.1, it is possible that Mr. Groundhog did not predict so badly after all.

Not to be outdone by previous records, the total precipitation was 4.05 inches, while the normal is 2.94 inches. There was a marked absence of snow, the amount being so small as to be unmeasurable. The normal fall for March is 4 inches.

There were, however, three frosts, but none of them was killing. One of the unusual features of the month was the dense fog on the thirteenth.

March 9 was the coldest day of the month, with the temperature at 19 degrees, and the 24th showed the greatest range, making a 41-degree change in twenty-four hours.

The prevailing wind direction was south, contrasting with the usual northwest movement, which explains to some extent the unusually high temperatures. The average hourly velocity of wind was 8.3 miles, slightly below normal.

COURT APPOINTS TRUSTEE
Ed Mangelsdorf Allowed \$227.61 in Suit Against C. W. White

Judgments instructing the payment of a total of \$91.41 in back taxes, was handed down by Judge H. A. Collier this morning in beginning the second day of the April term of the Circuit Court. Judgments totaling \$970.52 plus a total of 82 attorneys' fees on three suits for the plaintiffs on default of the defendant, and a fourth case, the judgment of \$192.28 plus an attorney's fee of \$15 was made for the plaintiff with the consent of the defendant.

On application of Raymond Grubbs for appointment of trustee, the Boone County Trust Company was appointed trustee with bond fixed at \$3500. The trustee is to make annual settlements, the first of which will be made in June, 1930.

In the case of Lawrence M. Stein Company vs. Sudden Service Cleaners, judgment was made for the plaintiff for the possession of property with no damages allowed.

Ed F. Mangelsdorf was allowed \$227.61 in a suit on an account against Charles White.

The case of Eleanor Greenwood vs. Allen Greenwood on breach of contract, was dismissed by the plaintiff.

The case of Edward Dempsey who was arrested here March 14 on charges of selling liquor, was reset for trial on May 1 at the opening of the Boone County Circuit Court yesterday. Dempsey was tried in police court March 19 and given a \$500 fine and a jail sentence. He appealed his case to the Circuit Court.

Other cases reset for trial are the following: Estate vs. Goldenberg on charge of felony of abortion set for Tuesday, April 30; State vs. Lou Golden on charge of selling liquor, Friday, May 10; Holmes vs. Hyten, case of automobile collision and change of venue from Callaway County, set for Wednesday, May 8; and the case of Lancaster vs. Taylor Music Company, a damage suit, for Saturday, May 11.

At the afternoon session of the court the stays of execution of Mrs. John Brady and Mrs. Etta Belle Taylor, convicted on liquor charges, were extended upon the payment of fines.

Out of town attorneys present were Oak Hunter and Arthur Chamier. Moberly, W. W. Fry, Mexico, and W. V. Draffen and Roy D. Williams, Booneville.

Revenue Deputy to Live Here
Harry M. Owen, United States deputy internal revenue collector, arrived in Columbia today to occupy the position recently left by C. G. Weber. Mr. Weber has been transferred to the St. Louis office. Mr. Owen expects to make his permanent home in Columbia.

Williams Baby Dies at Hospital
The seven-day-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of 801 Coats Street died at the Boone County Hospital last night.

47 BOY SCOUTS WIN 203 MERIT BADGES IN 1928

Orean Phillips Highest in Columbia District With 31

PURPOSE IS EFFICIENCY

Guidance Given in Pre-vocational Program of Study

Two hundred and three merit badges were awarded to Columbia Boy Scouts during 1928. These were apportioned among forty-seven first-class Scouts, they alone being eligible to try for the merit badges. Orean Phillips received thirty-one, the highest number. There are 225 Scouts in the Columbia District.

Four hundred and fifty-seven merit badges were awarded in the Central Missouri area during the past year, in which there are 475 Scouts. This is above the national average, according to Scout Executive A. J. Gillette.

In the United States, approximately 490,000 merit badges were distributed among 625,000 Scouts during the past year. Chief Scout Executive James E. West has just issued a statement saying that this is the greatest number to be given in one year since the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

Merit badges are given for efficiency in scientific, vocational, and general subjects. The purpose of the merit badge is to help Scouts choose intelligently the occupations for which they are best fitted. Among the eighty-five subjects from which a Scout may choose are chemistry, aviation, radio, first aid, printing, and public health.

Program Is Pre-vocational Guidance
According to Gillette, the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association declared recently that the Boy Scout merit program is today the most effective pre-vocational guidance in America.

In Columbia, the merit badge work is under a Court of Honor with Judge H. A. Collier as chairman. The Board of Review, with Dr. A. J. Meyer as chairman, observes the tests for merit badges.

Approximately fifty Columbia men, known as the Merit Board counselors, give instruction and examinations, preparation for the merit badge tests. At present there are 884 merit badges held in Columbia.

Columbia Has Nine Eagle Scouts
There are nine Eagle Scouts in Columbia, five having advanced to that degree in 1928. These are Orean Phillips, Jack Roth, Henry Johnson, Leo Griffin, and Theodore Coursolet. To become an eagle Scout, a boy must earn twenty-one merit badges.

There are nine Life Scouts in Columbia, and five Star Scouts. Ten merit badges are required to become a Life Scout, while five is the quota for a Star Scout.

Scout Executives A. J. Gillette and Cecil C. Morrison attended a meeting of scoutmasters and Scout leaders in Jefferson City yesterday, for the purpose of outlining the new inter-troop committee plan. A similar meeting was held in Booneville today.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER WANTED
Committee Recommends Local Pastorate Be Refilled in Fall

A recommendation that the pastorate of the Columbia Congregational church, left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. D. E. Thomas last year, be refilled this fall will be placed before the State Conference of Congregational Churches to be held in Springfield April 30, according to the Rev. Dwight Bradley, member of a committee representing the state organization, which met with members of the church last night to make definite announcement of the plans discussed will be made until the committee makes its report to the conference.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Herman Schlundt, 303 Westmount Avenue, and was attended by members of the committee and approximately thirty-five members of the church.

Mr. Bradley is pastor of the Congregational Church of Webster Groves. Other members of the committee are Dr. J. T. Stocking, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis; Frederick Hall, St. Louis; Rev. Charles C. Burger, state superintendent of the conference; and Ernest Thiemeyer, St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY MAN INJURED
H. M. Hayward's Car Hits Guard Rail on No. 40 at Viaduct Hill

H. M. Hayward of Kansas City suffered a broken wrist and numerous bruises and cuts when his Buick coupe crashed through a heavy guard rail on the edge of a fifty-foot embankment on Highway No. 40 about half way between Columbia and Booneville yesterday afternoon.

Hayward was driving east and lost control of the car as he approached a spot known as Viaduct Hill which has been the scene of many accidents. He was hurled through the windshield and was semi-conscious when found by Harry Rude, a M. K. and T. section foreman, who was working near the viaduct. Hayward was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Booneville.

War Message Given April 2

Twelve years ago today, Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States, being forced to the conclusion that the arming of merchantmen would not be a sufficiently effective means of dealing with the submarine warfare of Germany, appeared before a joint session of the two Houses of Congress and urged them to action.

Wilson asked that Congress "formally accept the status of belligerent which has been forced upon it; and that it take immediate steps, not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but to exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the government of the German Empire to terms and end the war."

After a discussion lasting several days as to the steps to be taken, Congress on April 6, 1917, declared that a state of war existed between Germany and the United States, and a few days later appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for the carrying on of the war.

SPEAKER EXPLAINS TUBERCULAR CURE

Boone Co. Hospital Needs 10 Beds for Patients, Says J. W. Becker

The Boone County Hospital should have ten beds for the care of tuberculous patients, according to J. W. Becker of the State Tuberculosis Association, who spoke to the student nurses at the hospital last evening on "Chasing the Germ."

Tuberculosis is as old as civilization, said Mr. Becker, but it wasn't until the last part of the last century that its cause was recognized as a plant germ that takes refuge in the lungs or tissues of the body.

The old idea that a dry, warm climate is necessary to cure this disease is a fallacy, according to Mr. Becker. These things are an aid, but experience has proved that rest, fresh air, sunshine, good food, pure water, and the proper mental attitude on the part of the patient, plus the proper care, will check the disease and put the patient on the road to recovery.

Tuberculosis germs are picked up in surprise, numbers from chronic sufferers or carriers, he said. A school teacher, school children, a mother who comes from families in which a member has the disease, have the germ in their system. Of the children who come from families in which the disease is not present, twenty-five per cent carry the germ in their lungs or other membranous tissues.

The National Tuberculosis Association, of which the State Association is a unit, has made wonderful progress in fighting this disease, according to Mr. Becker, and it was through its efforts that we have the county nurse of today. Since tuberculosis has been somewhat checked and a knowledge of its care and prevention has been spread, the county nurse has been able to act as a sort of county health protector and has taken the emphasis off of tuberculosis.

"The best way to cure the disease is to prevent it," said Mr. Becker, "and that is the program the association is working on now."

Mr. Becker met with the Boone County Tuberculosis Association last evening to help in the formation of a program for the coming year. Becker advocated a program of tubercular prevention by educating the public through literature and posters.

Pamphlets depicting "Three Bad Criminals," or spitting, the use of drink, smoking, and the roller towel, will be distributed by nurses of the Health Unit in the schools throughout the county within two weeks.

Chest examinations are given the last Saturday of each month at the Boone County Hospital Clinic by Dr. E. D. Baskett. These examinations are made free.

DEAN LOEB WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER
Will Open Commerce Day Program With Talk Monday

Dean Isidore Loeb of the School of Business and Public Administration of Washington University, St. Louis, and former dean of the School of Business and Public Administration here, will be the chief speaker at the Commerce Day program held here next Monday by the School of Business and Public Administration.

The program will start at 10 o'clock at the Tiger Hotel ball room when Dean Loeb will speak on "Changing Relationships of Government and Business." The next speaker will be D. M. Nelson, E. S. in Chemical Engineering, "I'll now manager of the general merchandise office, Sears, Roebuck & Co., who will have as his topic "New Merchandising Developments."

At 12:30 p. m. the senior luncheon will be held in the Tiger Hotel dining room. At 2 o'clock the speakers will attend. The principal speaker will be John C. Hall, LL. B. '01, president of the St. Louis Building & Loan Association. His talk will be on "From College to Business."

The afternoon session will start at 2 o'clock and R. C. Kemper, A. B. 14, president of the City Bank, Kansas City, will speak on "Modern Trends in Banking."

The Derby Dance to be held at the Tiger ball room from 8 to 11 p. m. will complete the day and conclude the program.

The student committee in charge of the program for Commerce Day consists of: James Barnett, president; J. W. Becker, secretary; and J. W. Becker, secretary.

NATIVES HELP IN SEARCH FOR LOST AIRPLANE

No Word From Trans-Pacific Fliers Since Sunday

HURRICANE DELAYS HUNT

Anxiety Increases for Aviators Lost in Cannibal Lands

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 2 (U.P.)—Airplanes and native runners continued the search for the trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross today as silence still enshrouded the fate of the fliers from whom no word has been received since Sunday afternoon when the ship radioed that it was about to make a forced landing.

A relief plane reached Wyndham this afternoon and started from Port Hedland to search the vicinity immediately.

Opinion of aviators today was inclined strongly to the theory that the plane descended near Port George, 130 miles northeast of Derby. In such case it was likely that the relief plane which was covering the Drysdale region would miss it.

Native runners were dispatched today from the Forest River Mission to the Drysdale River Mission a hundred miles distant to seek news of the missing plane from native bushmen.

Anxiety increased and all but the most optimistic had almost abandoned hope today as the most modern means of science failed to establish the slightest knowledge concerning the fate of the intrepid aviators believed lost in cannibal lands.

An optimistic report, apparently based on hope that the fliers had made safe landing at Drysdale Mission station was still unconfirmed, and acquaintances of the fliers who knew Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm were satisfied that had a safe landing been made the skill of these men would have given voice to their radio long ere this.

A storm raged in the wake of a hurricane slashing at the countryside surrounding Wyndham for many miles all day yesterday and the starting of relief expeditions was impossible.

HEARING GRANTED TO FACULTY MEN
Those Dismissed to Have Chance to Appear Before Curators

An opportunity will be given Dr. Max P. Meyer, Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff, and O. H. Mowrer to appear before the Board of Curators of the University at their meeting Saturday morning in President Stratton D. Brooks' office, according to James E. Goodrich, president of the board.

A final action on the sex question episode which resulted in the ouster of the three faculty members by the Executive Board of the University will be taken by the entire board Saturday.

The sex questionnaire circulated at the University was cited yesterday by Dr. W. M. Tippy of New York in a talk before the Ministerial Association of Kansas City to show that general instruction about sex is now necessary. Dr. Tippy is the secretary of the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches. Dr. Tippy said that the questionnaire exemplified present-day conditions and inquiries into causes of disturbances in family life.

A special committee of University students has been formed to take charge of all petitions signed by voters for the reinstatement of the professors recently discharged from the University because of the questionnaire disapproval.

These petitions were distributed by University students in their respective congressional districts during the Easter holidays, and the special committee will submit them to the Board of Curators when it meets in Kansas City April 6.

All of the signed petitions are to be turned over to the members of the class in the Family or will be accepted in Room 123, Jesse Hall, until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

RIGHT-OF-WAY DAMAGES SET
Commissioners Report Amounts Oil Company Must Pay

Damages amounting to \$4068 were assessed by the commissioners in the case of Charles Smith against the Texas Empire Pipeline Company, which is seeking the right of way across a number of Boone County farms.

Commissioners in this case which were appointed March 29 by Judge H. A. Collier were: G. W. Smarr, Arthur Baskett, and W. E. Smith.

In the case of J. A. Stewart and Clara M. Stewart \$2000 was assessed by the commissioners who were: S. P. Conley, J. E. Downing and N. H. Shepard.

The Mahan heirs were allowed 50 cents a rod for the land used by the company in laying their pipeline. The Boone County Trust Company is guardian for these heirs.

The case of Dr. F. G. Nifong and Mrs. Lavina Lenoir Nifong will be appealed to the State Supreme Court. The commissioners in this case, W. H. Guitler, P. P. Brown, and M. F. Thurston have not assessed damages because of a writ of prohibition granted by Judge Collier Saturday.

Little Cripples Get Hair Cuts

The twelve children who are now in the crippled children's clinic at the University Hospital had their hair cut this morning by six members of the local Master Barbers' Union. The monthly occurrence, for the barbers of Columbia have taken it upon themselves to keep the hair of the children clipped. The barbers say that the enjoyment evinced by the children is ample pay for their service.

TAX HEARINGS CONTINUE
Board of Equalization Receives Petitions on State Increase

Nearly thirty hearings were conducted by the Boone County board of equalization yesterday. Members of the board said this morning that many persons were appearing for hearings today, and that probably more cases would be considered than yesterday.

Little protest is being voiced against the assessors' estimates, it was said. Most dissatisfaction is caused by the State Tax Commission's increase in valuation of 25 per cent on farm lands and 20 per cent on city lots.

COMPLETES COLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Hickman P. T. A. Also Chooses Senior and Junior Officers

The completion of the Frances Cole scholarship fund was reported at the executive committee meeting of the Hickman P. T. A. last night. The election of officers for next year's senior and junior groups followed at a meeting of all groups at 2 o'clock.

The Cole scholarship fund was completed by \$91 raised at a benefit bridge given at the Tiger Hotel several weeks ago. Plans for a stereopticon travelogue program were made by the sophomore group to raise funds for stage curtains, and the junior group planned to help the senior class entertain the seniors in May.

The officers for next year's senior group were: President, Mrs. H. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. George Parks; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Brown; and treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Luckey. The second vice-president, who must be a teacher, will be elected next fall.

The officers elected for next year's junior group are: President, Mrs. Z. A. Strong; vice-president, Mrs. George Edwards; second vice-president, Miss Hertha Eitman; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Neitzert; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Clunkacoles.

Mrs. T. H. Brooks is chairman of the committee to arrange the election of sophomore group officers, which will be held soon.

After the election of officers all groups combined for the program. Mrs. Ada Elliott talked on literary prize books of the year, and gave a list of books for summer reading.

Tes was served at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Z. M. Strong.

The next meeting of the Study Circle will be April 18 from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room